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LETTERS

Letter to the Editor

I am writing to inform you of some much-needed information about the situation of Mohawk communities in Canada. This is in light of the recent lecture given by Kahn-Tineta Horn. Although I may have a certain amount of respect for Kahn-Tineta, I must point out that her movement does not reflect the ideals of a majority of the Mohawk people.

The Nation Office which she represents is supported by people who have made money from the cigarette trade and gambling and refer to themselves as warriors. This excludes other Mohawks who are both traditional and of other denominations who do not support the ideals of the warrior society. One may also note that there is no word for "warrior" in the Mohawk language. The people who have become warriors have unfortunately accepted the white man's interpretation of Mohawk history which has always viewed the Mohawk as being warlike. The word they use for warrior is Rotiskenrakehte, which really means young men.

From a traditional point of view

the Nation Office is not sanctioned by the Iroquois confederacy governments at either Six Nations Ontario or at Onondaga N.Y. They are an entity unto themselves. Although they profess to follow the Great Law of Peace, this is impossible for the Great Law of Peace does not sanction the use of weapons of war. To kill is to cut the creator's creation and this is not allowed under the principles of the Great Law of Peace.

For many Mohawk non-traditionalists, the warrior society has tried to exclude them from the political decision-making, under the pretext that they are not traditionalists, therefore they should have no say.

During the Oka crisis many Mohawks felt that the warrior society had taken over the negotiations from the people of Kahnawake and Kanehsatake in order to serve their own interests of gambling and super bingo. The alienating of anyone who was experienced in negotiating but did not believe in the methods that the warriors were using almost led to disaster for everyone involved during the

crises. When the Iroquois Confederacy tried to take part in the negotiations, they were told to leave by the warrior society.

Unbeknownst to most people was the fact that during the most crucial time of the crisis when it appeared that the army was going to attack Kahnawake, many of the warriors fled leaving, the people of Kahanawake to fend for themselves.

The people who were left, both the remaining warriors of Kahnawake but mostly other Mohawk citizens not affiliated with them, ended up having to defend their community from several incursions into their territory by both the army and the police.

Unfortunately, the attack by the Quebec police force and the sending in of the army has led to such a great distrust amongst Mohawks towards the Canadian justice system that most Mohawks in Kahanawake and Kanahsetake have reluctantly accepted the warrior society as being the only means of protection for their communities. They see the alternative as being worse, as most have come to

find out that the police forces of Quebec and Canada, when it comes to Mohawks, do not discriminate between warriors and other Mohawks.

The crisis has in effect given legitimacy to the warrior society as being the voice of the Mohawk people even though they represent their own interests and not those of the Mohawk communities as a whole. This is noted in the fact that you had Kahn-Tineta speak on political issues dealing with not only Mohawk sovereignty but also the Mohawk position on the Constitution at the last Falconbridge lecture at Laurentian University.

The Nation Office and the warrior society are in fact funded by multi-millionaires who have made their fortune off of cigarettes, gambling and super bingo and this makes it hard for other Mohawks to compete and have a say in the political process of their communities.

The point of this letter is to inform you that when you ask someone like Kahn-Tineta Horn to speak and she says she is speaking on behalf of the Mohawk

people, she is in fact speaking for one faction of a society, which has represented their own interests rather than that of their people as a whole.

During my stay at McGill University last year we had a series of speakers over three sessions from Kahnawake which included representatives from the Nation Office as well as other Mohawks who did not accept the ideals of the warrior society or Nation Office. One of the lectures was called "Other Voices" and included traditional Mohawks who follow the Great Law of Peace as sanctioned by the Iroquois confederacy chiefs and clan mothers.

Perhaps this is the better way to go so that everyone is informed about the true situation in Mohawk communities and so that those Mohawks who have been left silent may also have their say. Perhaps it may help other Native communities who are thinking about having warrior societies think twice about where it may lead..

By Brian Rice
Native Studies Department

Ensuring Your Security With A Paal

By Janice Savage

Ensuring personal security has become a priority to almost everyone in almost every walk of life. Laurentian University is no exception. A conscious effort has been made by the SGA to help respond to the increasing need for security on campus.

One of the more talked-about programs is the "Walk Home Program" available to students by calling the after-hours security phone number, 673-2661. There are, however, additional resources that can be acquired by students.

In the September 24 issue of *Lambda*, A.A.A. Securities, an outside company, was featured in an article re-

garding a product it is marketing to university students. The Paal is a multipurpose safety device that emits a 107 -dB alarm when activated. It is easy to use, easy to carry, and easy to obtain.

Kevin Kerr, a representative from A.A.A. Securities wants to emphasize that he and his company are not trying to promote the campus environment as an

unsafe place. He says that an article run in *Northern Life* regarding safety precautions and concerns on campus spurred him to aid the cause by offering his personal security device to students. Mr. Kerr feels that it would be helpful to students in securing their person and is pleased with the demand for it so far.

Despite the fact that the Paal is

not endorsed by the Canadian Federation of Students, the SGA is not deterring students from purchasing the device.

The Paal is available from A.A.A. Securities at the cost of \$32.00 + tax for the regular model and \$35.00 + tax for the sports model. For more information, contact Kevin Kerr at 522-2128.

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STUDENT NEWS



SGA Report - No Answer to L.U.'s Parking Crisis

By Andy McKillican

Laurentian University parking was once again discussed at the S.G.A. Board's weekly meeting. As well, the lack of scholarships Laurentian offers to first-year students and the University Food Bank were discussed at Tuesday October 13th's meeting.

Another issue that the S.G.A. took up at the meeting was that of students planning to protest Mr. Richard Allen, Minister of Universities and Colleges, when he came to the University to discuss the upcoming referendum on Wednesday, October 14th. Simon Chapelle, V.P. External, informed the Board that some members of the A.E.F. had approached Ted Clarke about their plans to protest Mr. Allen. They wished to protest the Ontario Government's insufficient funding of

Ontario's post-secondary educational institutions.

However, Simon encouraged students not to participate in the protest because Mr. Allen would be at the University to speak on the Constitutional proposals and not University funding.

Terry Thurlow, V.P. Services, in his report, advised that the Laurentian University Food Bank would be up and running on Monday, October 19th. The Food Bank is being put together by volunteers from many different organizations on campus. It will exist for the purpose of getting food to students who are having a tough time making ends meet under the pressures of the recession. Students may pick up food or get information at the Residence Office on Student Street. The Food Bank contact is Paulette Lafortune. Students wishing to

donate food will be able to do that at the Residence Office as well. The Food Bank organizers are looking into getting space in a portable near the Campus Radio Station out of which they can operate the Food Bank.

Student awards were also discussed at the Board's fourth regular meeting. Ernest Hardeman, senator, reported that at one of his committees' meetings, the Undergraduate Academic Awards Committee, it was brought up that Laurentian University has the lowest number of honor students entering first-year in Ontario. The University also has the lowest number of scholarships offered to first-year students. The committee plans to address this issue in the future.

Finally, L.U. Parking was discussed at length by the Board. Ted Clarke, S.G.A. President,

started by announcing in his report that the University's Security and Parking Committee has recommended to the Building and Planning Committee to build a left turn lane into the Science Building parking lot in order to ease traffic congestion.

Ted also informed the board that the committee is not planning to build any new parking lots in the near future at the University. Also, the University is not selling any more parking passes because all of the lots are full to capacity. The Board was told by Ted that the committee was looking at other options for student transportation. One such option was having all students pay for Sudbury Transit bus passes in their incidental fees with a possibly reduced rate.

However, this suggestion met with some resistance from students who are aware of the

poor state of public transit in Sudbury. It was suggested that before any deal was made, Sudbury Transit should make some changes in its operating schedule.

Another suggestion that was brought up to alleviate the parking problem at Laurentian, was the establishment of an information system for car pooling. Terry Thurlow, V.P. of Services, is looking into computer software developed and tested at Simon Fraser University, that would allow users to input their schedules. The software would then generate an appropriate schedule for student to carpool.

The next S.G.A. Board meeting often this article is printed will occur on Tuesday, October 20th, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 239 of the Student Center.

Student Binge Drinking Increases (That Means You)

Despite warnings of the dangers of alcohol use, an article in a recent issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association* reported that college students continue to drink heavily, creating increasing safety problems on campus.

According to the article, today's freshmen are just as likely to drink heavily as those of 1977. The article also pointed out that nearly 31 percent of men and 14 percent of women describe themselves as heavy drinkers.

As a result of these findings, the Harvard School of Public Health will conduct a major study this fall to examine binge drinking, the problems it poses, and programs and policies to develop to curtail it.

Under the direction of Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health, 150 four-year colleges and universities will be invited to participate in this study. The sample will consist of all types of colleges. The study will focus on the influence of three different types of factors:

* student characteristics, in-

cluding student background, previous drinking history, and personal attributes;

* college characteristics, including physical setting, current alcohol policies, regulations, and enforcement;

* community characteristics, including availability of alcohol.

Because social norms against abusive drinking appear to be growing stronger, "this is an auspicious time," noted Wechsler, "to develop highly focused, research-based intervention plans that will accelerate education and support for broad social norms against heavy drinking."

Findings of the study are expected to provide information to administrators about interventions and programs that will be effective in curbing the use of alcohol and heightening student awareness of the problems of excessive drinking. In return for their participation, administrators will receive a confidential report of how the findings at their college compared to national statistics.

NEWS FLASHES

Pain is Learning?

David Morris author of the book *The Culture of Pain* visited Laurentian this past Thursday speaking about his new book. In the book *The Culture of Pain*, Morris describes his medical knowledge with a fascinating exploration of pain's history here in the West. In addition he makes a link between pain and meaning. Morris, in his speech, said that pain involves the mind and emotion. These emotions are sometimes obscured by scientific-medical voices. Morris also asserts that pain depends upon our recognition of others and their differences, and this in turn gives us direction.

Winners and Losers

Dr. Lars Osberg from Dalhousie University will be at Laurentian University on Friday October 23rd hosting a seminar on the Adaptation in a Peripheral Region. The seminar starts at 1:30 and finishes at 3:00 in room C-205 of the students center.

Universities Receive Boost in the Arm

With the recent passage of the Universities Foundations Act by the provincial legislature, it seems that

Ontario Universities will receive some much-needed help from donors.

"This important legislation will provide donors with a 100 per cent tax credit when they support an Ontario University" says Dr. Peter George. Previously donors could only give a gift equal to 20 per cent of their income, the council of Ontario Universities feels this will raise funding to Universities quite substantially, as it has in B.C.

New President for the University of Sudbury

On Friday, October 16, the University of Sudbury received a new president, Dr. Jacques Monet accepted the position at the ceremony held in the Fraser Auditorium. Father Monet has been actively teaching since 1964, and has taught at Montreal and Ottawa, and lectured in France, Australia, and Regina. He has written four books and will retain his position as Director of the Canadian Institute of Jesuit Studies.

THE JAPAN EXCHANGE AND TEACHING PROGRAM

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Nomination Forms can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA Office. Nominations close at 12:00 noon on Friday, the 30th of October.

REFERENDUM

Why Is The Accord So Important? Because Everyone Gets Something.

By Chris José Barnes
To respond to the multitude of questions heard around campus about the upcoming Referendum and what it signifies to Canadians, in particular students, is a very difficult task to accomplish.
First of all, sifting through all the propaganda distributed by both

Yes and No campaigns leaves many facts and questions.
No! Canada will not fall apart if there is a 'no' vote, as Joe Clark has tried to make us believe through his scare tactics.
No! Pierre Trudeau did not leave Canada in a state of perfection. In fact (for those of you who have

heard his argument), he is more interested in attaining a 'no' vote because he would rather recognize national bilingualism than the fact that the majority of Francophones live in Quebec. Rand Dyck, a prominent Political Science professor here at Laurentian, says that "Trudeau feels if we have individual rights as citizens of Canada there is no need for collective rights such as Aboriginal Rights or a distinct society clause for Quebec."
No!... is exactly the way the Parti Quebecois wants to vote, because they feel that Quebec did not get the recognition that it deserves. In addition, they would rather see Quebec leave Canada.
Outside of these people there

has been further confusion added by other interest groups. The Royal Bank of Canada has gone so far as to suggest that if Quebec were to leave Canada there would be severe side effects. Namely a \$10,000 drop in national income, a rise in unemployment to 15%, and 720,000 jobs would be lost. Fortunately, this scenario is unlikely; however on the flip side of this, if an investor in Tokyo or London hears that Canada is having Constitutional problems, or even goes so far as to read the report made by the Royal Bank, investment in Canada will be pulled out immediately until stability is retained. This is one of the factors that is playing havoc with the weak dollar and low interest rates.

The President of the National Action Committee on the status of women, Judy Rebick, is calling all women to vote 'no' because she feels that women are not fully represented. The truth of the matter is that in regards to human rights and freedoms the Charlottetown Accord states, "Canadians are committed to the equality of female and male persons..." This is fairly clear and concise, and if women vote against this would it really be a step forward for them? In addition, does Judy Rebick really speak on behalf of all women in Canada?

Why is this accord so important? Basically, every group gets something which is a starting point that will keep things quiet for a while. In the meantime the groups can work out what they have and what they need.

What do Canadians get?
To start, Aboriginal Canadians get the right to ensure the survival of their language, culture, economic identities, and traditions. As found in the 1986 census of all Aboriginal Canadians, only 7% of them speak their native tongue at home. This leads to a 5-year waiting period in order to work out the extent to which the right to self-government will be carried out. There would also be, according to the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Aboriginal and treaty rights extended equally over men and women. However, this right to self-government does not entail that Aboriginal people have the right to create laws that are not consistent with the federal and provincial laws of a province or territory. One other interesting thing in the deal is that Aboriginal land claims, which account for 1/3 of Quebec, will not be honoured.

Quebec is concerned about its French language, culture, and government and most rightfully so, as most of us do not know Quebec holds about 80% of all French-speaking Canadians, which is quite separate and distinct from the rest of the provinces. However, if the majority of the Quebec population votes 'no,' as stated in numerous opinion polls, they will do so on the wrong premise. Quebec believes that if a 'no' vote passes, the people of Ontario and the rest of Canada will be motivated to give them more. The truth is the exact opposite: the rest of Canada will call the bluff Quebec has been holding onto so tightly. In addition, if the referendum fails there is still the matter of the other 20% of French-speaking Canadians who live outside of Quebec; do they not have rights also? For now, Quebec will receive its distinct society statement in the Canada Clause and a guaranteed 25% of the House of Commons seat (even though they have 26% of the population). That's it. Only 2 times is Quebec mentioned in the accord--a real

hassle!
The Senate, which everyone is confused about, is in every day basic terms a group of senators who must pass legislation before it becomes law. Some people think the senators are a bunch of old farts who cost taxpayers a bunch of money; it is unfortunate that they feel this way about a very important piece of government. These senators are at present appointed by the Prime Minister and in most cases are his cronies and act on his behalf. The Senate would now be comprised of 6 senators from each province and 1 senator from each territory totaling 62 senators, with some Aboriginal senators to be announced later. These senators would be elected by provincial/territorial legislatures or by population.

What does this mean? A lot! It means that instead of appointing senators that will be sympathetic to the Prime Minister's views the senators will represent their province or territory. Also it would take away the Prime Minister's ability to appoint new senators at times of need as he did when passing the GST, which was almost defeated. The changes would now give the Senate more power and they would not only act as a rubber stamp

These changes would in turn give each province greater say in such areas as taxation of natural resources, where B.C. finds it necessary to have control over such legislation. This only makes sense, as a tax levied in Ottawa on timber would effect the people in B.C. more than the people in Ottawa.

What will result from a 'no' vote?

There are some very serious consequences of a 'no' vote, which a lot of people are ignoring or simply do not comprehend. One scenario of a 'no' vote from Quebec alone would see Mulroney pleading with the other premiers to make the deal better for Quebec in order to obtain a consensus for a definite 'yes.' If 3 provinces such as B.C., Alberta, and Quebec say 'no' to the deal, then it dies. This scenario would see the senate reforms evaporate, Quebec distinct society leave and Aboriginal self-government abolished. This would in turn add to the economic woes of the country and be one more failed attempt at a binding Constitution. Furthermore, Premier Bourassa would either call a referendum on Quebec's separation from Canada with economic ties intact, which would have a very small chance at being passed--actually no chance of being passed--or the worst possible scenario, a provincial election. A provincial election in all likelihood would see the ushering in of the Parti Quebecois. Their mandate for separation would unfortunately not be a peaceful referendum but instead a violent separation.

To look at the deal from a 'yes' or 'no' point is very deceiving. Does one vote 'yes' in order to see a united Canada in hopes that in a couple of years we can work out any problems with the Constitution? Or does one vote 'no' because some interest group did not get all the things that it wanted?

Even after reading the Charlottetown Accord things still seem hazy at best, yet one thing is clear: it seems that everyone is looking at their own tree and saying how tall and mighty it is without realizing that their tree is stuck in the middle of a forest.

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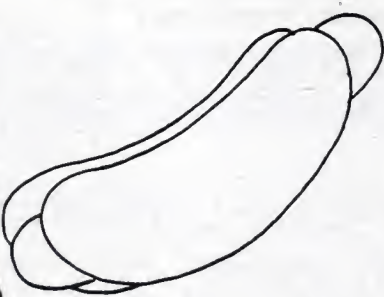
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The following people still have not picked up their prize for this year's Scuff'n'Buff.

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Sabine, Bobbi (J-28)
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This is your last notice to get your prizes for this year's Scuff-n-Buff. You can pick up your prize at the S.G.A. office during normal office hours (8:30-12:00, 1:00-4:30)

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FLOYD LAUGHREN ON THE CONSTITUTION

By Rennie Mastin

The following interview took place with the Treasurer of Ontario on Wednesday, October 14, at an ungodly hour of the morning. With poll after poll showing the Charlottetown Accord going down to defeat in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Quebec, and losing support in Ontario, Mr. Laughren briefly makes his case to LAMBDA:

LAMBDA: Why should people in Northern Ontario vote 'YES' to this deal on October 26?

LAUGHREN: Well, first of all, we can't look at this issue along regional lines. The package must be viewed as something that represents the country as a whole. For one of the few times in Canadian history, we've managed to get all the premiers, native and territorial leaders, and the federal government to agree on one constitutional package. Nobody got everything they wanted; every-

body had to compromise. But that doesn't mean that any one region of the country 'lost.' There aren't any 'poor Canadians' in this deal.

LAMBDA: What about Preston Manning who looks at all the asterisks in the deal and loves to talk about how we will still be endlessly negotiating into the year 2010 and beyond if Canadians vote 'YES'?

LAUGHREN: Well, I think what we have to keep in mind is that if we vote down this accord we're right back where we started. And I quite honestly can't imagine Judy Rebick, Jacques Parizeau and Preston Manning sitting down and negotiating a new deal. That's a somewhat bizarre contemplation. I realize that Preston Manning has his concerns, as does Judy Rebick. Jacques Parizeau obviously comes from a very different platform.

LAMBDA: Preston Manning also has problems with the 'social char-

ter' section of the agreement. He says that it is irresponsible to include the charter without providing a specific plan that outlines how the social programs listed will be paid for.

LAUGHREN: I can agree with Mr. Manning in the sense that you can't provide programs that you haven't got the money to pay for. So in the case of a proposed new program, it simply wouldn't be implemented if we didn't have money to pay for it. You have to be realistic.

I think this issue also comes down to ideology. Preston Manning obviously has his ideological objections to the accord. But look, there were many things that we [the NDP government] had wanted to do before coming into office. But when we formed the government, we realized that it just wasn't possible to do all the things we had wanted to because the money wasn't there. We all

have to live in the real world.

LAMBDA: I hate to ask a "what's in it for us?" question...

LAUGHREN: Especially coming from an idealistic university student...

LAMBDA: We're not quite as idealistic as we used to be [laughter]

LAUGHREN: No, so I understand.

LAMBDA: When Bob Rae was in town last week I asked him if Northern Ontario was assured representation in the new Senate. He was a little ambiguous. So I ask you: Is Northern Ontario guaranteed a certain number of seats in the reformed upper chamber?

LAUGHREN: I'd be surprised if that happened. Because if Northern Ontario was guaranteed a certain number of seats in the Senate, then Eastern and Western Ontario, and other regions of the province would demand seats also. At some point it simply becomes unwork-

able. I don't think that topic has really been discussed at all yet.

I initially found this new Senate arrangement difficult to accept. I've always held the view that the Senate should be abolished. But there were many people at the table who felt very strongly about this issue. And this is the compromise that was made to bring everyone together. But I really did have to swallow hard to accept that particular compromise.

LAMBDA: But this Senate is much weaker than the one Clyde Wells was really pushing for, isn't it?

LAUGHREN: Yes, I tend to agree with that. Its powers were weakened during negotiations. But as I've said, my preference would have been to simply get rid of the Senate.

LAMBDA thanks Mr. Laughren for his time and for his thoughts.

Voting NO - Your Constitutional Primer - Part 2

By Steven Martinovich

In this segment I'll wrap up the issues that I didn't get to deal with in last week's *Lambda*.

The First People's:

Native peoples come out ahead and behind at the same time. They are finally given what most of their peoples want the right to self-government. Under this clause, they are recognized as one of the three orders of government in Canada, and they have the right to safeguard their culture and lands. Native people could create laws which would impact unfairly upon native women. In addition native people are given the right to strengthen the bond with their lands and waters, develop them, etc., but many tribes don't have their own land to govern.

Amending Formula:

The Yukon and the Northwest Territories will have an easier go, theoretically, at being provinces if the accord passes, because all that will be needed is an Act of Parliament after a meeting with First Ministers. But, the government could hardly afford an increase in transfer payments, and the rest of the provinces wouldn't want two more guests at the dinner table.

My Commentary in Things in General:

There is a repetition of history when it comes to Constitutional accords. This is not the second time that an agreement has been negotiated, but the fourth. The first two, which would have given Quebec what it has wanted for a while, were scuttled by Quebec. And we all know the history of Meech Lake.

Their argument of Distinct Society is a fallacy since they recognize no other societies as such. They claim to believe in collective rights for Quebec, yet they stamp on English collective rights concerning signs and education. They have, throughout this century, shown themselves as the most racist province in Canada. Merely a quick read through "Oh Canada! Oh Quebec!" by Mordecai Richler offers a wealth of examples, and this racism is

being extended to french speaking Native women and foreigners.

Much has been also heard of "Quebec's Traditional Demands" as trumpeted by the current premier of Quebec. Yet Meech Lake was Mulroney's idea. The extra goodies that Uncle Brian offered became beacons for Quebec "intellectuals" to follow in

the pursuit of God-given rights for Quebec. The veto was offered them countless times and Quebec rejected it every time until 1987. Quebec's "traditional demands" have changed so often that one can barely remember what they were in 1980.

It is a plan by Quebec officials to grab more and more power. This time they were smart. Throw

some goodies to the other provinces to guarantee support and then there would be no problem. Fortunately, it doesn't look that way. British Columbia, Alberta and Quebec all look as if they will vote against it. It will be interesting to see if Bourassa cries that Canada stabbed Quebec in the back. What if Quebec rejects the package? Will he ignore that fact

and blame Canada? Will he get the separation bug?

The thing to remember is not to be frightened by the failure of this deal. It is bad. If we pass this deal, we will have to live with it. Quebec will not separate. Where will they go? We must also not vote against this deal because Mulroney is on the "Yes" side. Whatever you do, just vote.



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POLITICAL CORRECTNESS



by Naomi Klein

During the past year's mind-numbing political correctness debate, it's no wonder the mainstream's arm-chair journalists didn't venture on to the alleged battlefields that Canadian campuses have become when "researching" their articles. What with Hitler youth dressed in tie-dyes high-jacking the curriculum, they might well have been caught in the cross-fire. But, at the risk of sounding ungrateful, when the alternative press leapt to the defense of progressive students and staff by decrying the

conservative attack on feminist and multicultural gains, they didn't bother hanging out in any campus cafeterias to find out what the real campus crisis was either. After all, everybody knows that there are only two kinds of students.

The first group (A) is a mangy crew of politically correct radicals, currently in the process of destroying Western civilization with McCarthyesque thought-police tactics. To the horror of right-wing journalists and politicians, these unreasonable wackos politicize everything, have no respect for art or academics and make it impossible for Canada to compete in the global marketplace (please see any issue of any mainstream newspaper or magazine within the past 14 months for details).

Members of the second group (B) are conservative careerist cretins who take a free ride on taxpayers' dollars to get their commerce or engineering degrees and make a million in advertising and/or the defense industry. Much to the dismay of aging radicals, members of Group B don't care about social issues or education. In fact, it is widely understood that these students don't feel anything other than greed and avarice (please see reruns of *Family Ties'* eldest son Alex Keaton and any John Hughes movies for illustrations).

Interaction between the two

campus is scarce but fierce. For instance, when members of group A aren't busy abducting their history professors or plotting a takeover of the cafeteria, forcing everyone to lunch exclusively on tofu, they are often heard speaking about members of Group B in hushed tones over Bridgehead coffee: "They are sooooo apathetic. Didn't they see *Berkeley in the Sixties*?"

Conversely, members of Group B are none too pleased when their date-rape and AIDS jokes fall flat over swill at the campus pub, and it is not uncommon to hear them call for a drastic increase in tuition fees to weed out members of Group A, who are lowering the institution's collective grade point average.

These characters do exist and have existed in some manifestation for as long as Canadian universities have been around. The real new on campus, however, is that members of Groups A and B are a dwindling minority. That's why it's a shame no one actually paid us a visit, because there *is* a battle being waged on campus, but it's neither the one you've

been hearing about in the mainstream nor the one found in the alternative press. It isn't against Western culture, progressive thought or student apathy. It's against poverty and depression — just like everywhere else in this country.

Canadians were so eager to jump on the politically correct bandwagon and prove that they could be just as inane as their Ivy League

the student body, children are starving along with the students. So the ivory tower is crumbling; not because of challenges to the canon, but because the line between student and citizen is blurred beyond recognition. The real story about what is going on at Canadian campuses is that students are now just like others.

Although governments are aware of the demographic changes in the student body, they too are trapped by the public's outdated stereotypes. The Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP)—still commonly referred to as the Ontario Stereo Assistance Program—would more aptly be described as a starvation assistance program. With fewer summer jobs

" They are soooo apathetic. Didn't they see *Berkeley in the sixties* ? "

neighbors (whose expensive private universities are still bastions for rich kids) that they didn't seem to notice that their schools are facing a crisis all their own. The real movement on Canadian campuses concerns the shift away from a four-year post-secondary education for 18 to 21 year olds locked away from the realities and pressures of the outside world, blissfully liberated for intellectual enlightenment and the "free exchange of ideas." These days, 18 to 21 year olds are in the minority at universities, where the average undergraduate's age is now closer to 30. Forty per cent of all students are taking five years or longer to finish their degrees, and the recession has brought in more mature students on a part-time basis — many of whom are supporting families. At the University of Toronto, where I study, 50 per cent of the part-time students hold full-time jobs, 28 per cent work part-time and roughly 30 per cent struggle to freely exchange ideas in a language that is not their own.

The so-called ivory tower is doing a remarkably poor job of protecting students from the ravages of the current recession. Summer jobs are scarce and many full-time students have been forced to cash in a course or two to pay the rent. Earlier this year, the University of Alberta set up a food bank on campus and, in Toronto, thousands of university students are using city food banks.

(Recently, I dropped by the Association of Part Time Students at my university and the office was crammed with students. It was an anomaly to see such a hub of activity in a space reserved for "extra-curricular" activities. It took me a minute to figure out that they were all lined up to save a quarter on the free phone.)

Stories of deprivation and food banks play into the sadistic stereotype of the starving student who suffers briefly to get an education that will pay off later. But the pay-off is decreasing as we speak: five to eight years to get a degree is hardly brief and, in the case of 20 per cent of

for students and more parents out of work, OSAP saw a 30 per cent increase in applicants since last year, yet it is reaching only a fraction of needy students. The programme offers \$127 a week for living expenses — significantly lower than welfare's \$175, for which students are ineligible. Students are also disqualified from Unemployment Insurance. And, unlike these social assistance programmes, most student aid comes in the form of loans. Students are graduating into an economy with no guarantee of employment but with debts ranging from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Meanwhile, although the Canada Student Loan Program is severely underfunded and six provinces don't offer any grants for part-time students, governments can't afford the bad PR they'd anticipate for bailing out "spoiled brats." Instead, with the February budget, the federal government instituted a new policy on student loans that allows banks to charge interest as soon as school is finished, erasing the previous six-month grace period designed to allow students time to get on their feet.

The establishment's battle cries against a militant student body taking over post-secondary institutions are not the only grumblings we students hear. Apparently, sixties survivors think today's "apathetic" student body isn't doing enough. It's true that many of their victories for democratization have been lost on students who don't have time to sit on all the councils and committees created in the sixties. However, their nostalgia seems to overlook the privilege and homogeneity that was a part of the student power movement. Even when today's "progressive" students hear the inspiring tales of the good old days, we are primarily incredulous: "My, you all had so much time on your hands."

The new student body is defying the idea of either the typical co-ed or the young visionary. Progressives and conservatives alike will have to come to terms with the hopelessly unsexy notion that for students jug-



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AND APATHY

gling a family and a full-time job, or for those on limited visas, there is barely enough time to keep up with the course readings, let alone smash the state.

The price of text books and university underfunding were recently tanked as more pressing concerns for students at the University of Toronto than racism, sexual harassment or homophobia. That is not to say that many students are not concerned with and affected by these issues. In fact, the more diverse the student body becomes, the fewer needs are being met by the current structures. Most women are angered by their fear of walking alone on campus or of being sexually harassed by their professors. And a curriculum that harks back to a time when universities were inhabited primarily by Anglo-Saxons really does anger a multicultural student body. But before students can mobilize around curriculum issues, they first have to get a seat in the classroom. People are squatting in the aisles of classes that three years ago held 50 students and had four teaching assistants conducting seminar groups: now they hold 150 students and have two teaching assistants marking the course work.

Universities are still organized to accommodate 18 year olds living in dorms. Few professors hold office hours after five o'clock. Night course selection is scarce and teaching is often poor. There are little to no daycare services for students. A child's illness, the lack of a babysitter or unexpected work demands are not considered viable excuses for missing classes or assignments. Adults are treated like children; their experience and needs are either ignored or resented.

Is it any wonder students are demanding a better service for their dollar instead of opting for traditional student activities? Because universities have failed to accommodate the changing composition and needs of their students, they are regarded by these students purely as service institutions, and bad ones at that. Why should students feel attached to the identity issues of an institution that ignores their identity?

Moreover, the sixties model of activism has become anachronistic. The few anti-racist and women's groups that exist are usually sustained by a core membership of less than ten. For all their claims of accessibility, meetings are held during night classes, and identity politics is the only course on the menu. Lip service is sometimes paid to classism, but no attempt is made to address the day-to-day needs of fellow students, or to talk about the quality and conditions of instruction, as well as the content. Even newspapers and student councils, which reputedly attract "careerist" students, cannot fill their own positions. This is partially a result of the overwhelming time demands placed on volunteers. But student councils and papers are as guilty of playing to outdated student stereotypes as anyone else.

I don't know of a student paper in Canada that doesn't regularly bemoan student apathy and insist on concentrating the vast majority of its copy on identity politics, even when students have made it clear their greatest concerns are economic. Feeding off a few activist groups, student activists and journalists convince each other that they are still relevant.

But if the student press is stuck in the sixties, student councils have reverted back to the fifties. They are almost completely depoliticized social clubs, pouring money into adolescent dances and club fairs instead of projects such as used-book sales and affordable housing. Many student councils are deep in debt because their events invariably flop due to low attendance. Apathy again? I don't think so. An older student body is quite capable of organizing its own entertainment, which doesn't necessarily include drinking games. Besides, even if a 35-year-old immigrant woman working part-time in retail wants to lay out 50 bucks to go on a pub crawl, she still needs someone to look after her kid. Students still have lives: activist, social and domestic. But they are living them off campus.

The failure of both a university's administration and its traditional activist structures to adapt to contemporary student priorities — from tuition fees, incidental fees, individual costs, childcare needs and course scheduling — has cut students off from the institutions they attend. The year-long politically correct media frenzy has further enhanced this detachment. Students were forced to see countless images of themselves that had nothing to do with who they are and that reinforced public misconceptions about university economics. If post-secondary education isn't going to deteriorate into a third-rate service industry, we will have to drastically redefine what it means to be an intellectual community for a

radically changed body of students with divergent needs.

Editor's Note: When this article was written last May, the federal government had intended to pursue its new policy of allowing banks to charge interest on student loans immediately after a student had finished school. This was an amendment to the traditional policy of giving graduating students a six month interest-free grace period. While the government has since delayed the implementation of this new initiative, it fully intends to pursue it next year.



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by Sarah Card

Hamilton-based band, *ALL GOOD CHILDREN*, emerged on the scene in 1988. With their debut album released last winter, they have received a lot of air play. Never heard of them before? Neither have I. But once you hear their hard-hitting pop/rock songs, they'll probably haunt you for a while.

The first track, "Bordertown," is an endless monotony of lead singer Simon Ruzzier's voice. I don't know whether it was a good choice of songs to start off with, because my first impression was a bad one. After the agony of that, the songs get better with more of a kicking beat and a better



ensemble of vocal chords. My personal favorite is "The Money Chords." It has the quality to really push this band far. The style of the music doesn't dramatically change over songs, but the music isn't really repetitive. The music is original in content, but the style of Ruzzier's voice isn't. He seems to change his voice for every song to make the band sound like other famous bands. Over all the band has great prospects of making it in the Canadian music industry, and the CD is a great assortment of hard hitting songs and impressive lyrics.

VICTORIA BAND VOWS TO BE VERSATILE

by Sarah Card

Thursday night at the TownHouse. Not many people there. Too bad, they really missed a great show. *JHON EK BHONE* (pronounced joe neck bone) played an excellent couple sets.

Victoria (as in B.C.) based, the band started their own tour last week in Calgary. Driving from town to town, they feel that wherever they go, the same reaction occurs. People sit and listen. They clap. But after a few songs the audience realizes what great music they are listening to, and get into the music.

And that is humorous lyrics at times, pop-sounding at oth-

ers, supported by a hard-driving beat and kicking guitars. Even their slower songs are majestic in sound, using an acoustic guitar for just the right sound, and at times the soulful voice of the female keyboardist.

I t seems that no one has really heard of them before. This sounds strange since this all Canadian

band is making waves in Toronto and B.C. They stay to their Canadian roots and haven't sold out to the States. When I talked to the band, they really stressed that their music is for Canadians to enjoy.

Another fact I found quite interesting is the bands that they have shared the stages with: *The Pursuit of Happiness*, *Jellyfish*, *Leslie Spit Tree-o*, and many other

impressive bands.

Listening to the music left a great impression. It's unique-sounding (definitely not Victoria sounding), and not many influences shine through. Cover songs are not frequent but when they decide to, "Character Lovers" emerge. Even then, the songs sound like their own.

Touring can be hard for a band. Small quarters and a van that goes 20 km/h can be trying. I was told that they spent some time arguing on the referendum. The bassist says no and the drummer says yes. Well, I guess that's the way it goes.



A POLITICALLY-CORRECT THANKSGIVING

by M. Baker

Did you catch it a couple of nights ago? Roseanne Barr actually said something touching on television! On the latest episode in which Darlene meets puberty - the first and most terrifying female taboo on prime-time TV - menstruation.

Roseanne is consoling a dejected Darlene who is packing up all her sports equipment and thinking she must start shaving

her legs.

Roseanne says: "I think we should celebrate. After all, now you've become of the whole cycle of things; the moon and the ocean. It's almost magical, don't you think."

I thought this was a great interpretation put simply, of the mother - earth religion of bygone times.

You ask: what has this got to do with Thanksgiving?

Well, my Dad told me not long ago, after the traditional Christian feast, that Thanksgiving was yet another borrowed pagan (mother-earth religion) tradition, celebrating one of the two most revered concepts of that religion - birth and nourishment.

So, this Thanksgiving I write this while breast-feeding my latest little one and using my new freezer (so I can hoard more food) as a writing tablet. I offer thanks

to the earth for providing; to my grandmothers for creating my neat parents; to the Ontario government for respecting mothers enough to give us an income no matter what; and even to Roseanne for stating such a simple truth so well.

Oh, and, uh, what about God?

Well of course I thank Her too!!



"HEROS" : MOVIE REVIEW

by Lili

The Dustonian figure of Mr. Sneezebucket "Bernie Laplante," the guy nobody wants to know, comes alive in "Heros."

Dustin Hoffman gives this character his whiney, whiskered, weaselly impersonation. Bernie makes a living trafficking in small-time stolen goods. (Purolator sneaks in a small view of small air filters.)

Bernie is the perfect anti-hero type who quite by chance falls into the hero category. So on a rainy night the chance to be a hero comes; he stumbles onto a burning airliner and rescues all on board. Not realizing the importance of the event, he wanders off, Cinderella-style, leaving his shoe behind.

Enter newcomer, Andy Garcia, who picks up the other shoe and love interest Geena Davis. Conflict begins. The plot thickens but only slightly with a few jokes and a reasonable ending.

The film presents social commentaries on the homeless, patriotism, loyalty and the secret ambition to do the greater good. It's OK. (2 stars out of 4)

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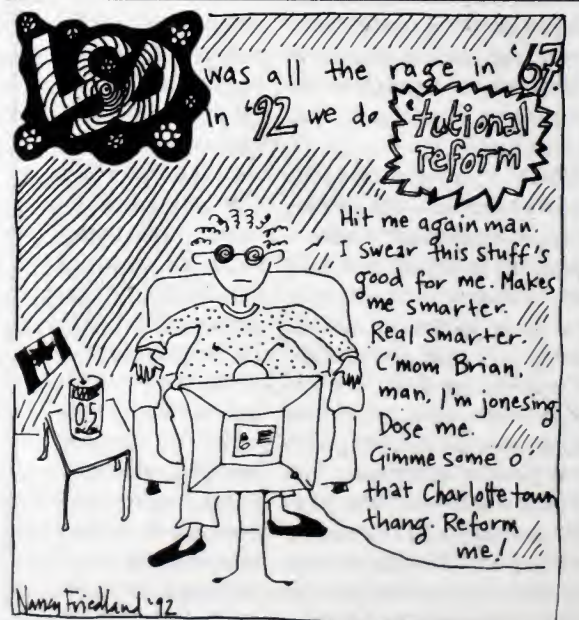


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by Sarah Card

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par Kristina Schneider

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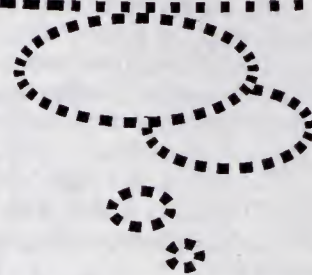
J'ai été profondément frustrée et blessée de voir que ces membres en question se sont servi de l'hypocrisie pour faire passer leur point de vue, tout en publiant des faits non-fondés. Ici, j'aimerais mettre au clair que M. Marco Dubé a assisté aux réunions des pubs comme représentant de l'Original déchainé, et qu'il était au courant que notre vedette suggéré était "le célèbre Plume Latraverse", et que sa présence était loin d'être confirmée. Malheureusement, ça ne sera pas Plume. Voilà M. Dubé! Du beau travail accompli! Que vous en avez déçu! De plus, sans me vanter, j'aimerais souligner tous les efforts que j'ai investi dans ce projet pour vous donner les meilleurs pubs possible. Aussi, pour faire suite au déclaration de M. Dubé, j'organise une réunion ouverte au grand public, le jeudi 29 octobre de 11h00 à 13h00 dans la salle SCE-239, pour permettre d'exprimer vos besoins, et vos attentes face aux pubs francophones. M. Dubé, ma première invitation se lance à vous!

par Johanne Turcotte

Je suis un être humain socialisé et considéré comme étant "libre". Mais, la liberté est à mes yeux quelque chose de bien relatif, dans le sens où je dois agir à l'intérieur de normes et de valeurs sociales définies par la société. J'ai la liberté de choisir les valeurs auxquelles je veux me raccrocher. Mais, très souvent, j'ai l'impression de "jouer" un rôle face à la société et de ne pas être vraie envers mes sentiments. Bien personnel me direz-vous. Oui, c'est vrai. Et je suis certaine de ne pas être la seule à penser ainsi.

Mais, j'ai découvert tout un monde dans lequel j'avance et vis en me sentant plus moi-même. Un univers merveilleux et fantastique où il fait bon se retrouver près de nos émotions et de pouvoir les vivre. Cet univers j'y suis entrée grâce à la chanson. Lorsque je chante, j'ai

Comme dans une bulle



l'impression de vraiment sentir chacun de mes battements de coeur. Comme une pulsation qui me ramène à l'essence même de mes sentiments. Quelques fois, j'ai l'impression de presque pouvoir les toucher.

La sensation de me sentir vibrer à quelque chose d'authentique en moi est indescriptible. Le chant est une façon extraordinaire de traduire ce qui se passe à l'intérieur, de façon à ce que les autres y aient accès. Dans la mesure où elle exprime bien nos sentiments, une chanson est très intime. Et c'est cette intimité que le chanteur partage avec son public lorsqu'il est

sur scène.

Ce qui m'amène à vous parler de cette dernière. Elle est tout un monde de magie et de sensation. Dès le moment où l'on met les pieds sur scène, cette magie s'empare de nous pour nous transporter comme dans une bulle qui nous enivre de ses secrets les plus profonds. Une énergie fantastique circule entre le public et nous, et c'est de cette énergie que l'on se nourrit. Je peux vous dire que c'est une expérience inoubliable.

La musique vit en moi et est toujours présente dans mes pensées, mes actions et mes rêves. Chanter pour moi, est vital. C'est quelque chose d'essentiel à mon existence car je me sens vivre lorsque je chante. La chanson me permet d'accomplir un acte bien personnel à l'intérieur de notre société. Une façon bien à moi d'exprimer, d'une certaine façon, ma liberté.

Comme d'habitude

par Carine Schlup

Aujourd'hui, comme hier, je te rencontre à cette place, sous le grand chêne. Je te souris en te voyant t'approcher de moi. Tu me chuchotes à l'oreille: "Que tu es belle aujourd'hui." Je ferme les yeux en laissant ta chaleur envahir mon corps. Je rêve, en m'imaginant que tout va bien. Tes doux mots me tournent la tête même si ce sont toujours les mêmes.

Je me serre contre toi, en espérant qu'aujourd'hui, comme hier, tu ne vas pas me dire ces quelques mots: "Je dois m'en aller maintenant." Mais, je sens déjà que tu te décroches de moi et que mon cauchemar va débiter. Tu plonges ton regard dans mes yeux et tu murmures: "Je vais t'appeler ce soir." et je te crois comme d'habitude.

Ton image me hante sur mon chemin du retour, et je me demande

pourquoi tu as dû partir si tôt. Je me force d'imaginer que tu as du travail à faire, pour ne pas voir la réalité. Je me reproche que je ne te fais pas assez confiance et que je ne mérite pas ta compagnie. Pour perdre les doutes que j'avais pour un bref instant, je secoue ma tête et poursuis ma route, comme d'habitude.

J'arrive chez moi, et la seule chaleur qui m'attend est le silence de la solitude qui règne dans ma chambre. Je vois mon téléphone qui gît à côté de mon lit.

Je me couche avec mon téléphone dans les mains. J'attends ton appel promis en sachant que tu ne vas pas m'appeler. Je souris dans le vide avec une larme qui coule sur ma joue.

J'observe mon visage dans le miroir. Les rayons du crépuscule se filtrent dans ma chambre et je prends

conscience que tu ne m'appelleras plus, comme d'habitude...

Au travail, je suis capable de te voir. Mais, tu passes aveuglément devant moi. Ton excuse sera: "Je suis trop occupé." Mais, tu n'es jamais trop occupé pour voir les autres femmes qui passent.

Cela me blesse de savoir que tu ne me prends pas au sérieux. Mais, je me console en sachant que je vais te voir cet après-midi sous le grand chêne.

Et me voilà encore, attendant ton arrivée, sous notre arbre. Tu es en retard, comme d'habitude. Et je sais que tu es quelque part en train de t'amuser avec l'une d'elles.

Ton retard s'agrandit toujours, comme d'habitude. Je te vois venir, comme d'habitude, mais aujourd'hui...je me retourne et repars sur mes pas...

SAVIEZ-VOUS

QUE le vote référendaire sur la constitution aura lieu dans quelques jours, soit le 26 octobre. Pour les étudiants en résidence qui se sont inscrit, vous pouvez exercer votre droit au bureau de scrutin sur campus. Allez et participer dans le vote sur votre futur.

QUE du 19 au 25 octobre, l'Université Laurentienne et les associations étudiantes promouvoient la semaine de sensibilisation à l'alcool. Nous espérons que tous les étudiants et étudiantes réaliseront les effets négatifs et les abus de la consommation de l'alcool.

QUE la banque d'alimentation de la Laurentienne est maintenant en fonction. Si vous êtes un étudiant ou une étudiante qui aura besoin de ce service, vous n'avez qu'à contacter Paulette Lafortune au 675-4814. Les noms des étudiants, qui présenteront une demande, seront garder confidentiels. De plus, si vous aimeriez établir un budget sur vos finances, vous devez contacter Paulette au numéro précédent. Ces services sont disponibles à tous les étudiants et étudiantes.

QUE les résultats des joutes de baseball du championnat mondial de la ligue majeure ont été les suivants, la première joute, le 17 octobre, les Braves d'Atlanta l'ont emporté 3 à 1 contre les Blue Jays de Toronto. Tandis que Toronto a emporté la deuxième joute 5 à 4, le 18 octobre, grâce à un coup sûr par Ed Sprague, dans la neuvième manche.

OUPS!

La vie francophone



Écoutez-moi ça! Sortez de votre carapace! Il se passe quelque chose de nouveau et de bien dangereux.

Pour les personnes actives et toujours assoiffé de curiosité. Nous vous présenteront tout ce qui concerne la vie francophone.

Que ça soit de la politique à la cuisine, du mariage au cure-dent. Culture, société, crainte, tout et tout sera mentionné pour satisfaire votre curiosité.

en français



La société n'y a pas de loi écrite pour cela!

Le bilinguisme

par Carine Schlup

Le bilinguisme est un sujet qui provoque plusieurs réactions. Ces dernières varient d'après les régions, les cultures, les religions et bien d'autres choses.

Mais comment définir le bilinguisme si on n'y vit pas? Les étudiants de la Laurentienne se défendent fortement sur ce point en vous expliquant: "je vis le bilinguisme à tous les jours!". Pas étonnant, ou plutôt dit, comment pourrait-on pas vivre le bilinguisme dans une université bilingue. Sûrement il y a plusieurs d'entre vous qui viennent de faire un saut en entendant "université bilingue". Et le commentaire, est-elle vraiment bilingue, accompagné d'un sourire narquois, ne manque pas au rendez-vous!

Mais qu'est-ce que veut dire le mot bilinguisme? D'après le petit Robert c'est une qualité d'une personne, d'une région. Comme cela nous fournit pas l'information que nous cherchons, regardons sous le mot bilingue. Nous découvrirons qu'en 1618 le mot bilingue signifiait: menteur. Mais que de nos jours cela



signifie "qui est en deux langues". Quelle grande différence et pourtant des personnes diront "ah oui?". En faisant allusion au fait que le bilinguisme est juste un beau mot sans valeur. En autre un mensonge

bien décoré.

Il y aura toujours des personnes qui s'opposeront au bilinguisme et d'autres qui en verront jamais assez. Comment jouer l'arbitre dans cette partie d'échec?

Malheureusement le bilinguisme n'a pas de définition exacte ou parfaite. Mais une chose est sûre le bilinguisme doit s'améliorer. Comment peut-on améliorer le bilinguisme? Il n'y a pas de loi écrite

pour cela! Et pourtant cela est la solution que plusieurs organismes essaient de trouver.

Donc quelle est cette solution mystérieuse que personne a découverte jusqu'à nos jours? La solution se trouve-t-elle dans le respect, dans la communication, dans les lois ou dans un paquet de surprise?

Se battre toute sa vie pour atteindre le bilinguisme peut être bien frustrant. Mais la solution ne se trouve sûrement pas dans la solitude ou la mauvaise humeur.

Alors pourquoi s'isoler ou se laisser marcher dessus? Nous sommes tous des humains égaux et chacun a droit à son opinion mais n'oubliez pas que faire son point ne veut pas dire démolir les autres.

Mais peut-être qu'en sensibilisant le monde on pourrait faire un pas en avance. Car ce qu'il ne faut pas oublier est que chacun de nous a une différente opinion. Le bilinguisme n'est pas juste difficile pour une partie...

POLYGAMIE: DANGEREUSE OPTION AUTRE MONDE AUTRE CULTURE

par Joël A. Bombo-Konghonzand

La journée de grâce (action de grâce) a été une fête très intéressante et instructive pour ce nouvel arrivé au Canada que je suis. Pourquoi?

Profitant de cette longue fin de semaine, je me suis rendu à Kapuskasing ou plus précisément à Moonbeam, à l'invitation de mon compagnon d'appartement pour découvrir une famille typiquement canadienne "la famille Bouchard".

Ce premier déplacement à l'extérieur de Sudbury m'a permis de découvrir certains aspects des coutumes canadiennes. Je ne m'étendrai pas sur ce que vous connaissez déjà. Comme vous devez vous douter plusieurs sujets ont été abordés entre autres l'Afrique, mon adaption, les raisons de mon arrivée ici, BREF!

Un débat houleux

Le sujet qui a déclenché un débat houleux: la polygamie. Définissons-là d'après le Larousse: état d'un homme marié simultanément à plusieurs femmes. Voilà c'est lâche. Toutes sortes d'arguments ont été avancés par les femmes présentes, de la mère de famille, femme très dynamique et bonne cuisinière (j'en sais quelque chose) à ses filles et belles-filles. Je ne vous cache pas que cela fut un tollé-général.

Me fiant à ma mémoire voilà quelques mots: esclavage, inadmissible, irresponsable, excès d'appétit et bien d'autres que je vous laisse le soin d'imaginer. Ainsi pour les canadiennes cette façon de vivre est inacceptable. Je ne rentrerai pas dans les considérations sociologiques mais tout juste souligner que sous d'autres cieux, d'autres coutumes existent et sont jugées géniales. Elle permet d'éviter, le viol, la prostitution, le célibat prolongé (considéré comme une honte dans certaines sociétés).

L'esclavage féminin

L'exemple le plus frappant vient du monde musulman à qui le coran permet de vivre martialement avec quatre femmes sans que cela pose un problème d'ordre familial ou social. Dans certains autres pays d'Afrique noire, le code civil d'inspiration occidentale rend la polygamie illégale mais dans la pratique, la coutume l'admet. Pour vous dire que l'enracinement est solide.

Cependant, de plus en plus, les femmes qui ont reçu une éducation s'opposent à cette pratique jugée dégradante et immorale par l'Occident. En tant qu'homme, je me réserve de porter un jugement de valeur. J'émetts cependant des remarques en souhaitant des réactions de mes soeurs africaines et des canadiennes sur ce sujet épineux.

Allez-y comprendre quelque chose...

Ne pensez-vous pas que la polygamie a été instituée pour limiter l'adultère? A-t-elle joué le rôle dans les sociétés qui en reconnaissent les vertus bienfaitrices? Il faut cependant signaler que la société occidentale est plus souple ou hypocrite car elle condamne la polygamie mais tolère la prostitution et le fait d'avoir une maîtresse. Allez-y comprendre quelque chose... Je n'ose même pas aborder le sujet de l'harcèlement sexuel...

Pour finir, pensez-vous que la polygamie (état d'une femme qui vit maritalement avec plusieurs hommes) soit une réponse ou réaction valable à ce problème?

Pour toi

par Carine Schlup

Le jour se lève,
les premiers rayons du soleil
filtrent par la fenêtre
pour te caresser le visage.

Tu dors encore,
errant le monde des rêves,
où tout est possible,
sans te douter du mal qui t'attend.

Je te regarde,
tu es ce qu'il y a de plus cher,
tu es mon fils,

même si la vie
ne te l'a pas encore dit.

Tu es l'ange,
qui ne connaît pas encore le feu
qui essaiera de te brûler les ailes.

Ecoute-moi, mon fils,
les jours où tu te sentiras seul,
abandonné de tes amis,
je serai là, car tu es moi dans le futur.

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NATIVE ISSUES

What Kahn-Tineta Horn Was Really Saying

First of all it should be noted Kahn-Tineta does not speak for all Mohawks or all Indians. She is not their official spokesperson. Indian nations are as diverse as the Europeans are themselves.

She says that the reason Mohawk warriors were not convicted at Oka was because it was a political issue not a criminal issue. On those grounds, it is understandable and a clever move on the part of the lawyers. The fact is the Mohawks are a sovereign nation. They are a nation within a nation, and so are other tribes from coast to coast in North America. The battle of Oka

brought to a head the serious problems Canadian Indians face in a land that is truly their own, unless surrendered by treaty. Those who stayed behind the barricades, I believe, would have given their lives for their people and for what they believed in because they had every opportunity to leave and didn't.

The English and the French people are not against Indians *per se*; legislation is, because the Indian Act states we are wards of the government. We are, in fact, allies of both.

Kahn-Tineta admits that without the huge support of the

Canadian people she would have ended it in all in 30 seconds.

She says the Charlottetown Accord is an economics development plan and that the politicians want us fighting amongst ourselves so they can do what they want. It's the politicians and the bureaucrats who hate us the most, not the Canadian people. Misunderstanding leads to ignorance and ignorance leads to prejudice. It is not the Canadian people that are the problem, it's the legislation

Michael Eshkibok is a freelance Ojibway writer

Oka: Falconbridge Lecture Series

By Glenn Scott

In 1990, 500 years of oppression came to a head in Oka, Quebec when the Mohawk natives seized control of their territory, blockading all outsiders. This is what Ms. Kahn-Tineta Horn spoke about on Wednesday evening at the Fraser Auditorium, as part of the Falconbridge Lecture Series.

Ms. Horn gave a stirring & very emotional and at times humorous view of life inside the barricades. She was one of many natives who were in turn prosecuted by the Federal Government for her contributions to the incident at Oka. "I was arrested on charges of rioting, making death threats to the Canadian army, etc.... I don't know, I think I told them to drop dead or something," said Horn.

She recalled the historians, or "twistorians" as she called them,

and how they had lent to the discrimination of the Native peoples. "Historically we were called blood - thirsty cannibals." This led to consequences such as racism and dehumanization. She noted how society has also contributed to the prejudice in such ways as naming teams after them (Washington Redskins, Cleveland Indians, etc. "Nobody names teams things like the LA Blacks or New York Jews," said Horn. Children's games like cowboys and Indians have also driven hidden prejudice into children. "Nobody tells their children to go out and play Nazis and Jews."

The incident at Oka showed society that Natives wanted to take control of the issue. Arms were taken up to protect their point of view, their race and their culture. "During Oka, we found out who our enemies really were. It wasn't the Canadian people, it was the

Canadian Government." "Harassment occurred then, and still occurs today," noted Horn. What we were trying to do was end an era of victimization, and because of it, the oppressive mentality of natives is disappearing."

During the question and answer period, Ms. Horn was asked about her views on the Charlottetown Accord. Her reply was that the accord did not give natives anything they want in terms of policing, land transfers, etc. "If you don't know or understand what the agreement entails, then you better have the guts to vote NO. We will not be compromised," said Horn.

There is still a lot of animosity between the Native and White populations. In her conclusion Ms. Horn stated, "We will continue to fight for freedom until we've reached it."



President's Corner

During the 1992 SGA General Elections, one of my platform issues was accessibility; making the SGA and the President accessible to all members. At the time, my solution to the problem was President's Corner and the designation of a time and place where I would be publicly available.

On **Thursday October 29th, 1992** between the hours of **12:00 noon and 2:00 pm**, I will be available in the **Great Hall** to discuss student concerns.

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SPORTS



VEE LINE VEE LINE VEE LINE

Oct. 19, 1992
FIELD HOCKEY
 The Lady Vees competed in Montreal this week against McGill and Queen's.
SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. LAURENTIAN 0 MCGILL 1
MVP STACEY BEAN
SUNDAY 1:30 a.m. LAURENTIAN 0 MCGILL 0
MVP REBECCA WRIGHT

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
 The men's volleyball team won a bronze medal in the Brock Invitational Tournament.
ROUND ROBIN VS WESTERN 5-15, 10-15
 VS GUELPH 7-15, 15-13, 16-14
 VS YORK 4-15, 2-15, 15-4
1/4 FINAL VS TORONTO 7-15, 15-5, 15-7
BRONZE MEDAL VS W. LAURIER 12-15, 12-15
MVP MARK HOPPER

MEN'S HOCKEY
 This weekend the Men's Ice Hockey team travelled south of the border for exhibition games against two NCAA first division teams.

FRIDAY U OF CHICAGO 10 LAURENTIAN 4
GOAL SCORERS MURRAY MARGAIT 2 GOALS
 RICK BORTHWICK 1 GOAL
 JON STOS 1 GOAL
SATURDAY FERRIS STATE U 11 L.U. 2
GOAL SCORERS SHAWN ROY 1 GOAL
 JASON ZOHIL 1 GOAL

October 17, 1992
LADIES BASKETBALL
 The Laurentian Lady Vees opened their exhibition season Saturday evening with an impressive 99-67 victory over the alumni.
Saturday Laurentian 99 Alumni 67
Top Scorers Nana Robinson (Vees)19 points
 Chantal StMartin (Alumni)17 points
MVP's Vees.....Nana Robinson
 Alumni.....Chris Stapleton

October 18, 1992
MEN'S BASKETBALL
 The Laurentian Voyageurs started their 1992-1993

season with an exhibition loss to Voyageur Alumni team 79-75.

Saturday Laurentian Voyageurs 79 Alumni 95
Top Scorers Norm Hann (Voyageurs).....25 points

Brad Austin (Alumni).....14 points
 Brian Skeoch (Alumni).....14 points
MVP's Shawn Swords (Voyageurs)
 Brad Austin (Alumni)

CROSS COUNTRY
 The Laurentian Cross Country Men were successful at the Kitchener-Waterloo Run on Saturday. 10km

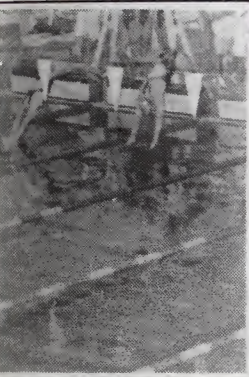
Mark Proulx.....6th place (52 sec. behind leader)
 Marv Bowman.....12th place (2 min. 7 sec. behind)
 5km Mark Dewan.....2nd place (3 sec. behind leader)
 Jay Myatt.....5th place (1 min. 33 sec. behind)

SWIMMING
 The Laurentian Voyageur Swim team started their season in spectacular form at home this weekend.

FRIDAY	Women	Men
Laurentian vs. York	77-69	123-15
Laurentian vs. Ryerson	107-27	110-24
York vs. Ryerson	102-20	30-50
SATURDAY		
Laurentian vs. York	75-72	130-24
Laurentian vs. Ryerson	81-30	118-38
York vs. Ryerson	97-27	61-76

NEW LAURENTIAN SWIMMING RECORDS
 Nancy Sweetnam 200m backstroke 2:38.25
 Nancy Sweetnam 400m ind. medley 4:54.65
 LU Women 4x50 freestyle 1:50:46
 LU Men 4x50m freestyle 1:43:31
 LU Women 4x50m medley 2:13:19

SWIM TEAMS PUNISH YORK AND RYERSON



Last weekend Laurentian hosted York and Ryerson to what turned out to be a blood bath in the pool. The women placed first in 15 of 20 events and the men won 16 of 20.

Laurentian women (all 7 of them) were up against an 18 member York squad, and in University swimming where the scoring system favours numbers. The girls had their hands full. Both days they rose to the occasion and won relays at the end to beat York. Nancy Sweetnam led the way, winning 6 events and setting school records in 2 of them (400 IM & 200 BK). Women's captain Jody Nicholson won 5 events (she had a second to Nancy in the 100 Free), and Lisa Trahan who is just getting over shoulder problems, came back to win the 50 Freestyle and 50 Butterfly. Other women placing in the top 3 were Stephanie Lemiux (third 50 Breast, second 100 Breast, third 200 Breast) and Trish Hawkes in the 200 Butterfly (third).

The ladies had 2 record-setting relays as well. The 4 x 50 Freestyle team comprised Jody Nicholson, Nancy Sweetnam, Lisa Trahan and Lianne Archambault. The 4 x 50 Medley Relay was led by Nancy Sweetnam (new school record for the 50 Back), Jody Nicholson, Lisa Trahan and Lianne Archambault.

The men's team

photos by Steven R. Holmes (ranked tenth by the CIAU) although smaller than last year is certainly more powerful. Even with two swimmers out of action, the men's team steamrolled over York and Ryerson with margins of victory between 80 to 100 points. The men won 16 of 20 events, with 6 different men winning events. The men also swept the top three spots in 6 events!

The event winners were Dave Chisholm (200 and 1500 Freestyle, 200 and 400 IM, 200 Butterfly), Campbell "Angus" Hastings (50 and 100 Backstroke, 50 Butterfly), Jason Wicke (200 Backstroke) and Gerry Paterson (400 Freestyle). The rookies got in on the action too, with Andrew Galbraith winning the 50 Breaststroke and 100 Butterfly. Dan VanVemendahl won the 200 Breaststroke.

The men's relay teams won them all and the 4 x 50 Freestyle team set a new school record to top off the last event of the meet.

The teams would like to thank all the people in the stands for coming out. Record crowd. As well, we would like to thank all the people that came out to time.

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SPORTS

DISCE PATE

By Alex McGregor

Disce Pate (learn by suffering) is the motto of the Clan Duncan. It's no wonder that the hockey coach, Professor Stu Duncan is the most leaned coach and professor at Laurentian. Well, your friendly neighborhood Soccer Vees have been learning by suffering.

They learned by suffering from the U of T. Last weekend they learned by suffering from Carleton. On the mudhole charitably referred to as a soccer pitch, the Bees suffered an undeserved loss. They dominated the Carletonites. Nick (Hollywood) Milanovitch had several easy chances and uncharacteristically blew them all. He was in close on the Carleton goalie and missed each time. James Snuffy McLaren was his usual brilliant self, playing superbly - but he had no luck. The defense was brilliant. The midfield - ah, the midfield. This has proved our undoing for the past two games. Eric (Pumpkin) Frost has been evanescent. Todd (Gorgeous One) Sindrey is hurting Nick (Y.M.C.A.) Gagastis has been very good and very bad simultaneously.

However, he is performing well for a rookie. Tony (Ponch) Giorgio is finding the going rough. After all, Tony (Have you read those books Alex) is still a rookie.

This midfield uncertainty has put too much pressure on the defense; hence, we learn to suffer. However, it is the sign of a good team that even after the loss to Carleton our Voyageurs that they are still Voyageurs. They traveled hurting, from Ottawa to Peterborough and took on Trent Sunday.

Our hurtin Voyageurs turned their wrath on the Trent Nationals. Before the first half, it was Vees 3 - Nationals 0. Goals from Milanovitch and James Snuffy McLaren were enough to down the Nationals. Then a valuable insurance goal from Giorgio did all the damage. In the second half Trent scored from the obligatory at home penalty shot. The Vees were home dried out and ready for this weekend's home stand against Queen's and Trent.

Now that the Vees have lost two I find that I am liking them more. The pain of the losses has knocked some of the cocky arrogance out of them. Through their suffering they will learn what soccer made in Laurentian is all about. It is adversity that makes the Voyageur victorious. Two more wins this weekend will put our lads in the playoffs - and they will be tough. Todd and Eric will surely come around before the playoffs, and I predict bigger things from the Vees than the Blue Jays. To my favorite critic. MY soccer columns are not dumb. So there.



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The Laurentian University Student Food Bank October has opened on Oct. 19. All donations are to be forwarded to the Residence Office in Single student Residence.

The next meeting of the Food Bank Committee will be on Wednesday at 11:30 PM, in Room 227 of the the R.D. Parker Building.

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Scholarship deadlines by S. Delorme
NOTICE TO all fourth year under-graduates and graduates students. Application forms for Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and NSERC Post-graduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-916.

The deadline for OGS applications is October 20, 1992; NSERC is November 6, 1992.

AVIS A tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (OGS) et du CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'École des études supérieures et de la recherche (L-916).

La date pour les demandes de OGS est le 20 octobre 1992. Celle des demandes des demandes du CRSNG est le 6 novembre 1992.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind needs volunteers for a variety of positions, such as drivers, sellers, canvassers, clerical workers, receptionists, telephone leaders, and mall displays attendants. If you have some time to give, call Sandra George, Volunteer Coordinator, at 675-2468, extension 61.

Alcohol Awareness Week

October 19 - 23, 1992
Thursday, October 22, 1992:
Health Services - -
Display - responsible drinking
Science Cafeteria
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Residence Coffee House
Student Centre Lounge
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Information video
Laurentian Info Channel

Friday, October 23, 1992:
Health Services - -
1:30 p.m. - B.B.Q.
Great Hall
12 noon - 1 p.m.
Information video
Laurentian Info Channel

The English Literature Society is hosting a "Shakespeare Night" on Thursday, October 29th in Room 239 of the Students' Centre. Members and non-members alike are encouraged to join our festivities, costumed as their favourite Shakespearean character or any other concoction of a creative mind. Please feel free to bring excerpts from the fruits of Will's quill which you might like to share!

Seminar / Séminaire
Labour markets in the 1990's
le marché du travail durant les années 1990

Winners and Losers: Case Studies of Adaptation in a Peripheral Region

Dr. Lars Osberg
Dalhousie University
Friday, Oct. 23rd 1992
1:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Room C-205

The Counselling and Resource Centre is looking for TUTORS in the following courses:

CHMI 1006, CHMI 1041, COSC1701, COSC 1701F, ENGR 1056, ECON 1005, GEOG 2026, MATH 1036, MATH 1057, MATH 2056, MUSC 2115, NATI 2105, PSYC 2706, SOCI 2126, SOCI 4015, SWLF 1005

If you are interested in being a TUTOR (\$7.00/hour) for any of these courses please come to the COUNSELLING AND RESOURCE CENTER 2nd Floor, Room 210 or call 673-6506

A letter has been received from a Committee for International Understanding attached to several colleges in Moscow by Paddy Blenkinsop. The writer is proposing an exchange between Moscow and Canada. If anybody is interested in this proposal would he or she contact Paddy Blenkinsop at Student Services, 2nd Floor, Parker Building (Tel: 673-6506).

Paddy Blenkinsop
Coordinator of Student Services

LOCS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Trafalgar Room, Peter Piper Inn
Oct 30, 1992
\$10 Members
\$13 Non-members
\$1 rebates to all who dress up
Under Ages are welcome
Cold Buffet
Call 688-0339 for more Info


WOMEN ACROSS CULTURES IS HOSTING

A FILM NIGHT
November 18, 1992
7:00pm to 10:00pm
Jungle Fever
FREE OF CHARGE
Please call for a reservation
688-0317
President Hotel, Suite 207

Community Calendar

City Lights	SAT. OCT. 25	SLIK TOXIK	TICKETS —\$5
City Lights	TUE. OCT. 27	54:40	TICKETS —\$10
TownHouse	WED.OCT. 21	SLOV	TICKETS—\$2
TownHouse	FRI. OCT. 23	LOOKPEOPLE	TICKETS—\$5
TownHouse	SAT. OCT. 24	MORGEN FIELDS	NO COVER
TownHouse	THU. OCT. 29	BUDGET MOTEL	NO COVER
TownHouse	FRI. OCT. 30	VIC AND THE MEATKINGS	NO COVER
ON CAMPUS	SAT. OCT. 24	UNITY PARTY	TICKETS — \$5
ON CAMPUS	SAT. OCT. 31	HALLOWE'EN PARTY/AFRO-CARIBBEAN ASSOC.	

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CUBS HOCKEY

VS

RAYSIDE BALFOUR CANADIANS

CASINO NIGHT

Garson Arena

Friday, October 23rd, 1992

Celebrities / Games / Door Prize / Casino

7:30 p.m.
Admission \$5.00

Proceeds go to the Cubs Scholarship programs
Food Available

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures. Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

A Social and Economic Union

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition, to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

Distinct Society

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.


The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

Aboriginal Self-Government

**FOR INFORMATION CALL:
1-800-561-1188**

 Deaf or hearing impaired:
1-800-465-7735 (TTY/TDD)

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